



The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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woman on list for ASBYU job

By BONNE DAVIS
and
LANE THROSSELL
Universe Staff Writers

There is among those considered for the ASBYU Executive Council who will be the approval of a new ASBYU general when it meets today at 10:30 a.m. in the ELWC.

The council will also approve the final draft of the 1976 election regulations, receive recommendations to prepare for future Student Councils, consider student government of Women's Week, and hear the report of a subcommittee studying student government's role in the university's Title IX according to Henrie.

Appointment of a new attorney general will be discussed by the council. The attorney, Judge J. Le Blanc, Le Blanc's resignation, which was submitted Wednesday, will become effective Jan. 3, 1976. He is being replaced by the new attorney general, Miss

students were reminded Monday to meet university and grooming standards before taking final examinations and appearing in home areas for the Christmas

statement issued by J. Elliott Cameron, assistant to the dean and dean of Student Life, thanked the majority of students who adhere to the standards and pointed out that standards are required by a minority.

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he said. ASBYU has never had a woman as attorney general, according to Le Blanc. Henrie said in order to be fair to all those being considered for the attorney general position, he would not make public his recommendation for the appointment until today.

The council will carefully consider the appointment, Henrie said, because it will be the responsibility of the attorney general to enforce the regulations of the coming ASBYU elections.

He said it is critical that potential candidates be at the meeting if they wish to make some contribution in the formulation of the regulations.

The council should use the Christmas vacation to prepare for Student Forums on wage and hour regulations and Provo City Day, Henrie said. The forum on wage and hour laws will be held Jan. 15.

Women's Vice Pres. Debbie Hutchings will present proposals for using student government funds for Women's Week, scheduled Feb. 16-21, and for making information on the university's stand on Title IX and HEW's anti-sex discrimination regulations available to students, Henrie said.

reminded standards

OK forms sent out this week

Students who turned in class request forms by Nov. 26 should receive finalization forms this week.

Douglas J. Bell, assistant registrar, said students who have not yet turned in class request forms should do so before Friday.

"After Friday students will have to register late and pay a \$20 late fee," he said.

Also students who turn in class request forms after Nov. 26 but before Friday will not receive confirmation forms in the mail, he said.

"These students must pick up their finalization forms from the ELWC Ballroom Balcony Dec. 15-19 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.," said Bell.

Fee payment and finalization must be completed before Dec. 23 to avoid late registration fee.

Bell stressed there will be no arena finalization the first of winter semester.

Fee payment should be made by check, money order or university voucher, said Bell.

"Don't send tuition payment and confirmation forms separately," he added.

Tuition payment cannot be credited without a form. Some students do send in tuition separate from their confirmation forms, but it does not finalize their registration."

Confirmation forms with fees can be mailed or placed in campus drop boxes, said Bell.

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Dr. Milton Friedman
... to speak at forum

Forum: money, freedom

Dr. Milton Friedman, world-famous economist from the University of Chicago, will speak at the forum assembly Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

"The Fragility of Freedom" is the topic of this week's forum, usually held on Tuesday, but this week to be held Thursday. Dr. Friedman will discuss what he terms a failure to recognize the difference between the political and economic markets.

Freedom threatened

"The economic market is capable of providing far more effective individual freedom, including civil and political freedom, than is the political market," says Dr. Friedman, currently Paul Snowden Distinguished Service Professor of Economics at Chicago.

"The great threat to freedom in our country is the expansion of government," he added.

Dr. Friedman is a member of the research staff of the National Bureau of Economic Research and a columnist and contributing editor to Newsweek magazine. He has taught economics at Chicago since 1948, and has also been a Fulbright lecturer at Cambridge University and visiting professor at Columbia University, UCLA and the University of Hawaii.

Rutgers University

He received a B.A. from Rutgers University in 1932, his M.A. from the University of Chicago in 1933 and a Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1946. He has received 10 honorary degrees from universities in the United States and Japan.

Dr. Friedman has published numerous books and essays on the subject of economics. He has been a Ford Faculty Research Fellow, is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the Federal Reserve System Advisory Committee on Monetary Statistics, and has served as president of the American Economic Association.

Strike to hamper holiday air travel?

By TONY WOLLER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students planning to fly home at Christmas on United Airlines may experience difficulties if the current strike by machinists against United is not resolved by Thursday.

Gray Lowery, president of local 287 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers in Salt Lake City, said he hopes the strike lasts only five or six days, but added it could be a long one if a settlement is not reached by Thursday.

If the strike is not settled by Thursday, then United cannot fly until Monday, Lowery said. If the company is not able to fly until Monday, then it will begin to lose its Christmas holiday business, and the pressure for a quick settlement will be lost, he explained.

United said Monday that it was canceling all its flights through Thursday. Tom Murdock of Murdock Travel Agency in Provo said United has indicated to the agency that it will cancel flights a day at a time and will keep canceling as long as necessary.

Murdock said United will back up United ticket holders by diverting them to other carriers. A spokeswoman for Tour West Travel Agency in Orem suggested students with questions contact United directly. She declined further comment.



Audrey Liston, office manager at a local travel agency, prepares travel plans.

If necessary, United ticket holders may be routed to their destinations indirectly, Murdock said. Extra costs for the re-routing would be picked up by the traveler, he added.

A United official in Denver said: "This is the big season of the year, and we may not be able to find a reservation for everyone."

Lowery said the main issue in the strike is not wages,

although wages are included in the contract negotiations. He said main issues include a union desire to limit the number of part-time employees on ramp crews and cabin service and the farming out of work to outside contractors.

He said some United mechanics have been laid off in a number of cities, including Salt Lake City, and mechanical work has been subsequently contracted out.

Lowery reported the union is seeking contract language that will protect the union mechanics from this practice. The strike began Saturday morning after a 30-day cooling-off period in negotiations that expired Friday at midnight. The two sides had been meeting since July 31. No breakthroughs have been reported in negotiations involving the National Mediation Board. The old contract expired Oct. 31.

United, with 49,000 employees and 1,400 daily flights, is the largest domestic air carrier. The strike involves 16,770 mechanics, ramp and food service workers, and flight dispatchers. Lowery reported 168 Utahns involved.

Lowery explained the time lag between contract settlement and resumption in flights would be caused by the need to have the contract approved by the membership of the union.

New director sought for county drug panel

By PEGGY CHU
Universe Staff Writer

A new director for the Utah County Council on Drug Abuse and Rehabilitation (UCCODAR) is being sought to fill the position of Dr. Vernon Woolf, who resigned under pressure last week.

The UCCODAR citizen's advisory committee chairman, Juvenile Court Judge Merrill Hermansen, told the University the UCCODAR committee will discuss its search for a new director at the committee meeting Wednesday.

The temporary appointment of a director is also pending, he said. The University has learned that the interim director is expected to be Donald Bahr, director of support services of the State Department of Social

Services, alcohol and drug program.

Bahr told the UCCODAR committee has not officially requested his help, but the temporary appointment is likely.

Dr. Woolf resigned Nov. 26 under pressure from the UCCODAR committee. The committee had reviewed complaints from staff members that Woolf had required UCCODAR secretaries to do work for his private practice, the Utah Valley Mental Health Clinic. The complaints also stated that Dr. Woolf referred clients to his private practice, which is located in an adjacent office.

Hermansen told the University that the new director would probably be required to work full time for UCCODAR, with no private practice. "It makes sense in

light of the problems we've had," he said.

The BYU Department of Religious Instruction is reviewing the situation, Dean Jeffrey Holland told the University. Dr. Woolf currently teaches "Gospel Principles in Practice" at BYU. Dr. Holland answered the question of Woolf's future employment as a religion instructor, saying, "There could be a change, but we don't know yet."

A preliminary audit is currently being conducted of UCCODAR records by the state auditor's office.

Fire guts S.L. hotel

SALT LAKE CITY — Firefighters kicked in doors and hustled dozens of elderly residents out of the 68-year-old Congress Hotel early Monday, completing the evacuation minutes before the building was engulfed in smoke and flames.

The general-alarm fire which destroyed the four-story hotel also gutted about a dozen other businesses on the hotel's ground floor.

Four people were hospitalized, including one fireman. One elderly man was in critical condition, suffering from smoke inhalation.

The complaint, signed Dec. 3, states that Mrs. Bona and Luce "falsely and maliciously" charged Woolf with "illegal conduct, fraudulent and unethical practices, misuse of public funds, negligence and carelessness in the performance of his official duties and conflict of interest."

The suit continues to state that the defendants "did cause said information to be disseminated to radio stations, newspapers and television stations containing false, libelous and defamatory matter."

Gaining an awareness of the Savior... becomes more important as Christmas nears, Elder W. Grant Bangerter said Sunday. See page 2.

The Lord is opening the doors... for the gospel to be preached around the world, David M. Kennedy says at BYU. See page 4.

Final examinations... for classes of three hours or more will begin Dec. 17. See page 10.

Entertainment... 4

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Blames news story

Book firm leaves area

By RICH ZINKE
Universe Staff Writer

An encyclopedia company that had originally intended to establish a permanent office in Provo has left the area after being in business less than one month.

The reason given for closing, according to the company's vice president, was the adverse publicity given in The Daily Universe. The story, which ran in the Universe on Nov. 26, dealt with the company's sales practices as well as several complaints received by the Ombudsman's Office.

The encyclopedia company is Grolier Interstate, Inc. of Kansas City, Mo. The Provo office was at 224 S. 500 West.

LaRue McCleary, vice president of Grolier, Inc. in charge of government and consumer relations, said he felt that the closing of the office was premature and that the situation could have been remedied.

The controversy centered around the telephone approach used by the company. According to Del Mack, director of University Services at the Ombudsman's office, the misunderstanding regarding the company's activities developed after a salesman would show up at a student's apartment when the student expected someone taking a national student poll.

Robert Beall, a field supervisor for Grolier, said the company solicits interviews with students to explain the educational activities, functions and publications of the Grolier company. And in connection with that, the company would like to conduct a national poll.

However, most students think they are making an appointment to complete the opinion poll and not to get a sales presentation for encyclopedias. Keith Hunt of the Business Management Department said.

McCleary said that perhaps this company's telephone approach was not specific enough, but added that it was entirely legal and had been reviewed by the company's legal department. He also said the process used in Provo was normal and is used across the country.

Hunt said the approach is "OK by their standards, but it's not OK by business standards. They get around it legally very nicely. They do have a student opinion poll."

Hunt said the main question involved is whether the legal view or the way the approach is perceived by the majority of the people should be the basis of evaluating the company. The wording is technically legal, but the approach to BYU students, whom Hunt said he considers to be bright, misperceived the message.

McCleary said he felt the closing of the office was premature. He said that if the right parties could have gotten together perhaps the office could have remained open. He felt he would have needed to talk to Hunt, the University editors, and representatives from the Ombudsman's office.

When the University appeared, J. D. Burkhart, sales manager from the Kansas City office, was notified immediately. Burkhart came to Provo as soon as possible from Kansas City, McCleary said. He had previously telephoned and told the office to begin making arrangements to close down. When he arrived and evaluated the situation, the closing was finalized.

McCleary, who said he was notified by Burkhart, came to Provo the following day (Thursday) from Denver. He said he had a meeting with Hunt and the consumer affairs representative from the Ombudsman's office in an effort to clear up the matter.

McCleary said he felt the closing was probably the best thing to do under the circumstances. He said he did feel bad about the fact that there were several BYU students who were working for the company to earn money to go home for the Christmas break who are now out of jobs.

Cancellation of contracts was another issue that prompted questions.

Food you believe...a tree?

Christmas tree was created by the BYU chapter of the United General Contractors of America to be sold at Salt Lake Festival of Trees last week. Proceeds go to Primary Children's Hospital. The toy cars are nailed on, Lon J. Wallace, faculty adviser, because, "We tried bow ties, but fellows aren't too good at that."

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Fireside: Serve in yule spirit

By JOHN GIBBS
Universe Staff Writer

As the Christmas season approaches, members of the Church who truly understand the meaning of Christmas

must become more aware of their obligation to give service, Sunday's fireside speaker said.

Speaking to the large crowd at the Christmas 12-Stake Fireside, Elder W. Grant

Bangerter, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, emphasized the true spirit of the Christmas season and the need to gain an awareness of the Savior.

Elder Bangerter reflected on Pearl Harbor Day of 1941 and the difficulties of that time. He commented on the spirit of optimism that is manifest at Christmas.

"The spirit brings to us as we catch the feeling of festivity," he said.

He said faith is often considered the first principle of the gospel. However, he continued, the first principle is faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.

"No witnessed or authenticated event since the beginning of history will have as great an impact as the coming of Jesus Christ," said Elder Bangerter. "This event transcends every other event since time began."

Elder Bangerter asked the audience what the world would be like without the Savior, without Christmas. He commented on the role of the Prophet in these times of worldwide communications.

"The Prophet is not only

the Prophet to the members of the Church, but is the Prophet of the Lord for the whole earth," he said.

He compared the beliefs of the world and the beliefs of the Church. He said that while the LDS Church believes that God made men, the world believes that men made God. The Savior taught that sin is death, but the world teaches there is no sin.

Elder Bangerter told listeners to stand for their beliefs of the Savior and the Church. Before a Texas football game, he said, both teams knelt in prayer. After the game, the winning team again knelt, and the fans emptied the stands to join them in their prayer of thanks, Elder Bangerter related.

"We ought not be behind others in our witness of the Lord Jesus Christ," he said. "Returned missionaries often forget their responsibility and fall into sin. Married people who don't follow the gospel of love will find only unhappiness."

Elder Bangerter encouraged members of the Church to gain a confirmation of the divinity of the Savior.



Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Passage of N.Y. loan predicted

WASHINGTON — The leader of opponents to appropriating \$2.3 billion for emergency loans to New York City predicted Monday the money will be approved by Thursday, the city's tentative deadline.

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., whose threatened filibuster last week against authorization for the loan was blocked by the Senate, told reporters he would not try to delay the appropriation.

The money is contained in a \$10.3 billion supplemental appropriations bill before the Senate Monday.

Stevens tells opinion of ERA bill

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee John Paul Stevens told the Senate Judiciary Committee on Monday he believes in equality of the sexes but isn't sure he supports the Equal Rights Amendment.

Stevens also said he assumes the death penalty would be a deterrent to crime but does not know whether it actually is. The prospective Supreme Court justice also commented that he would favor an affirmative action program to redress discrimination against women "if the violations justified that kind of relief."

Stevens, a federal appeals court judge from Chicago, commented on the capital punishment issue during questioning.

Control gained by Indonesia forces

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Pro-Indonesian forces in Portuguese Timor were reported expanding their control of the former colony Monday with the support of Indonesian troops.

Foreign Minister Adam Malik announced Sunday that factions friendly to Indonesia had captured Dili, the capital of Portuguese Timor, from Fretilin, the leftist Revolutionary Front for the Independence of East Timor, and declared the territory part of Indonesia.

Information Minister Mashur said Indonesian "volunteers" supported the attack on Dili, and a Fretilin broadcast said the Indonesians were pursuing the independence fighters in the hills.

Moslems, Christians continue fight

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem and Christian gunmen reoccupied key buildings in downtown Beirut Monday in a new explosion of all-out street fighting, security forces reported.

Militiamen from the left-wing Moslem "Ambushers" group fired rockets and mortars from the 40-story Mour Tower, an unfinished office building that was their deadliest redoubt in the last big round of Lebanon's eight-month civil war.

Zoning to be reviewed

Wilderness Associates will

present a proposal regarding zoning of the Four Seasons project to the Provo City Planning Commission Jan. 14 instead of Dec. 10, as previously announced.

The planning commission staff has asked for more time, and it was mutually agreed to wait another month in order to correlate added information the city asked for.

Ex-sociology professor praised in Provo rite

John W. Payne, 76, associate professor emeritus of sociology at BYU, died after an illness last Thursday in Mesa, Ariz.

Mr. Payne received his B.A. degree at BYU in 1936; his M.A. degree in 1948. He joined the faculty of BYU as an assistant sociology professor in 1947 and served 24 years. He retired in 1973.

Mr. Payne was a member of the Oak Hill First Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for many years. He held positions of Sunday School superintendent, YMCA superintendent and high priest secretary. He was also active in the scouting

program and was a Scoutmaster's Key.

D.C. Marriage

All couples begin in the Washington Temple during the holidays must appear for a marriage license at the Montgomery County Dec. 22.

Applications must be in person, 48 hours before being picked up, said Clommons, a BYU who was notified policy by Washington officials.



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BYU Home Study's 1976 catalog can be a friend indeed if you're one of the many BYU students who won't be able to return to campus next semester. Or if you're just a few credit hours short in your graduation plans, our NEW catalog can introduce you to a holiday companion that will put you right on schedule.

It's free. It contains valuable information on over 350 college courses. And like a good friend, it's always willing to help you solve a problem or two.

This holiday, take Home Study home. Pick up your catalog at 210 HRCB.

What's So Special About Dec. 18th?

December 18th will be the First Annual '70's Mission Bookstore's "Spiritual Christmas Fireside". Provo Tabernacle, 7:30 p.m.

Featuring:

Sterling W. Sill, Speaker
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At 70's Mission Bookstore we not only sell knowledge through books, but want to add a spiritual experience to your Holiday Season.



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Right P.E. card? Take it to tunnel

Students with evening physical education classes take their add/drop cards to the Richards P.E. tunnel to be signed instead of to the Office of Classes.

will be signed in the tunnel by members of the P.E. agent rather than by individual teachers.

ing students and students adding or dropping math should continue to take all add/drop forms to the Office of Evening Classes, 225 HRCB.

ther changes in the regular add/drop process for day are planned. All add/drop will take place from Jan. 1-6.

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Brig. Gen. James R. Brickel, "dining-in" speaker.

AF officer will talk at Y dinner

The BYU Air Force ROTC will hold its annual "dining-in" in the ELWC Ballroom tonight at 6:45 p.m.

Brig. Gen. James R. Brickel, commandant of the AFOTC programs on both college and high school levels, will be the featured speaker at the formal dinner.

Special musical numbers will be performed by the Footprints of Freedom, a chorus of both ROTC cadets and members of Angel Flight, a women's service group for the ROTC.

A native of New York City, Gen. Brickel graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force in 1952.

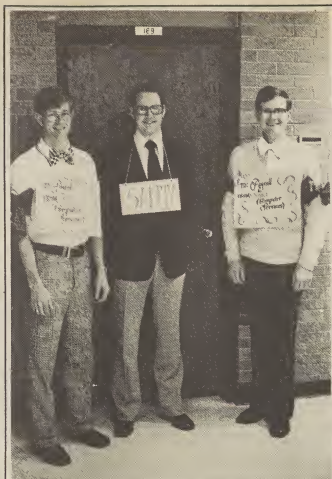
He has received the Air Force Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 10 oak leaf clusters and the Presidential Unit Citation Emblem.

Oratorical finals

The Grant Oratorical Contest finals will be held Wednesday between 4 and 6 p.m. in F-205 HFAC.

Participating in the eight-to-10-minute speeches on faith-promoting topics are Stan Preston, Melvin Miller, Terry Walton, Lynn Thomas, Rick Olson and Bonnie Gaily, according to Lavar Bateman, contest adviser.

The public is invited.



Universe photo by Steve Caldwell

Lyndon Britt, center, of Computer Services really played Santa this year when he asked the Payroll Office if he could get them anything. The girl at the end of the line replied "yes, send two six-foot-tall guys - gift wrapped," and that's just what he did. Dan Lowry, left, and Dennis McConery, right, fulfilled the request.

Computer to be topic

The Computer Science Department will present a two-hour seminar entitled "Information Processing" today in AISO JKBA from 3:10 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Norman R. Woodfield, member of a research group for Hughes Aircraft Co. and formerly the main consultant at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) for computer simulation of Gemini and Apollo space flights, will be the featured speaker.

Woodfield will present an informal discussion of the computer as a powerful tool to be used as a general information processor, and his ideas of efficient computer use through proper problem structuring.

Campus Briefs

Y phones changed

Almost 100 campus telephone numbers were changed last week, because too many callers were inadvertently dialing them.

All campus telephone extensions beginning with the digits "37" were changed to begin with the digits "47."

The other two digits remain the same.

James Marshall, telephone manager, said the change was necessary because people were continually forgetting to dial "9" before calling off campus, and were unintentionally calling campus numbers that had the first three digits in common with the Provo prefixes.

Mailing deadlines near for U.S. yule delivery

Christmas cards should be mailed by Monday to be delivered within the United States by Christmas.

Robert Q. Strong, Provo postmaster, suggested surface packages to the continental states be mailed by Wednesday and Christmas cards by Monday.

Suggested deadlines for mailing to Alaska and Hawaii are Monday for surface letters and Dec. 20 for airmail parcels.

To avoid long lines at the Provo Post Office, Strong suggested residents avoid Monday and late afternoon other days of the week. Hours for the Christmas season are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The post office is closed Saturdays.



YOUR SHIP HAS COME IN!

We're unloading the latest shipment of Subaru this week at Harmon's, and you've GOTTA see 'em. Coupes, sedans, hardtops, and the amazing Subaru 4-Wheel Drive Wagon.

What makes Subaru so special? Well, first off, they are engineered by people who have been fighting the economy car battle since long before most of us Americans gave it a second thought.

Subaru's SEEC-T engine burns so clean, it doesn't require a catalytic converter—even in California. This means extra mileage (up to 39 mpg in most models), lower fuel costs since it burns regular gas, and greater overall efficiency.

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HOW TO MAKE IT ON THE LAND: A complete guide to survival in the country, by Ray Cohan. All-inclusive farming source-book for the unskilled and ignorant city dweller. Guides you step-by-step with advice and information toward total pastoral independence. Over 150 photos and illustrations. Large 8 1/2"x11" format tells you all you need to know about making it on the land. Pub. at \$10.00 Only \$4.98

INDIAN ART IN AMERICA: The Arts and Crafts of the North American Indian. By Frederick J. Dockstader. 70 color and 180 black and white illustrations. The first volume to fully describe and illustrate the arts of the Indian tribes of the U.S. and Canada. Pub. at \$27.50. Only \$12.98

The A-Z of COOKING. A "look-up-and-learn" book where every cook will find something new. Fully illustrated with 115 color photos, packed with nearly 200 recipes for every type of food, from appetizers to main dishes to desserts. Includes recipes for breakfasts and brunches, ideas for children's favorites, meals with a gourmet touch, weight-watching dishes and ideas for informal suppers. Pub. at \$12.50 Only \$4.98

The A-Z of CHINESE COOKING. Fully illustrated with 60 full-color photographs and drawings. Over 180 recipes cover all aspects of the fascinating and rewarding art of Chinese cooking. From red-cooked meats, to rice, noodles and dumplings, these are delicious recipes which sound as tempting as they taste: Butterfly Prawns, Szechuan Noodles, Raindrop Soup. Also includes sections on tasty snacks and special occasion meals. Pub. at \$12.50. Only \$4.98

WESTWARD TO PROMONTORY: Building the Union Pacific Across Plains and Mountains. Pictorial documentary, with text by B. B. Combs, from the century-old 10x13", wet-plate collodion negatives of A. J. Russell who chronicled the gleaming iron, and human sweat and ingenuity that bound a nation together. 60 illustrations, 10 1/4"x11 1/4". Pub. at \$10.75. Only \$2.98

FREDERIC REMINGTON'S OWN WEST. Edited and with an introduction by Harold McCracken. Frederic Remington stories of the old Southwest and the Northern Plains are the subject of the superb book of Western Americana. Heavily illustrated with Remington's drawings. A must for all collectors. Pub. at \$8.50. Now only \$4.98

Automobile Quarterly's WORLD OF CARS. By the Editors of Automobile Quarterly. Illustrated with 299 full-color photographs and other illustrations. An international honor roll of the world's most significant automobiles of all classes—antique, classic, special interest and sports/racing cars. Combines a galaxy of sensational cars with painstaking research and incisive writing and achieves excellence on the twin levels of outstanding subject matter and expert approach. An ideal gift for the automobile buff. Pub. at \$25.00 Only \$9.98

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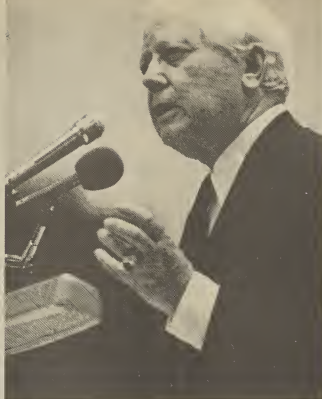
Kennedy: Gospel to all

By RICHARD G. WILKINS
Universe Staff Writer

representative-at-large for the LDS Church.
Kennedy, former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, spoke Thursday night to a capacity crowd of about 1,000 students and faculty in

the JSB Auditorium. His speech, part of the Joseph Smith Lecture Series, was sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office.
The Lord will prepare a way for the gospel to be preached in countries currently closed to the gospel when we are prepared, said Kennedy.
"If we are prepared when we knock," he said, "the doors will be opened."
"People in every land are trying to find out what life is all about," said Kennedy. "They are seeking something beyond their grasp. It is an interesting time for missionary work in the church."
Saying that the gospel is not "self-centered," Kennedy told the audience the importance the Lord places on missionary work. "We're not here just to perfect ourselves," he said. "What about the others?"
Kennedy said two things have been made "extremely important" by President Spencer W. Kimball. Those two things are temples and missionary work, he said.
"Members are enthused about missionary work as they haven't been for a long

time," he said. "President Kimball has convinced people the gospel is not selfish."
Kennedy urged students to prepare themselves to serve the Lord when he calls.
"You may not know where you'll serve," he said, "but you ought to know how."
From his travels in governmental and church callings, Kennedy said he has learned "there are good people all over the world who want to learn."
"But sometimes," he added, "the laws of man have made it difficult to preach the gospel."
Kennedy told the audience of negotiations with the military government of Portugal to let in missionaries and of various efforts with communist bloc countries such as Rumania, Poland and Hungary.
Using the example of Israel, Kennedy said there is a difference between the gospel going to a people and the gospel "going to a country."
"There's a distinction between the gospel going to the Jews and the gospel going to Israel," he said. "There are as many Jews in New York as in Israel. It's not the government, it's the people."



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

David M. Kennedy, representative-at-large for the church, tells listeners to prepare to take gospel to all people.

"The gospel goes person to person," said Kennedy.
Kennedy said missionary work in some countries, such as those behind the Iron Curtain, "may not be the

missionary program of today."
After getting a few members in each country, the church will "let each country teach itself," he said.

Basketball coach to preview class

BYU Head Basketball Coach Frank Arnold will be the subject "Cougar Classic: Can We Do It?" at a meeting of the national Cougar Club Wednesday, from noon to 5 p.m.
The meeting at the Riverside Country Club is for new partners and prospective members, according to McCann, executive secretary of the Cougar Club.
The Cougar Classic is BYU's invitational basketball tournament to be played Friday and Saturday.



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White House offer rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The chairman of the House intelligence committee Monday rejected a compromise offer from President Ford to head off contempt action against Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.
Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., said the House might vote on a contempt resolution against Kissinger as early as this week if the committee agrees with him today that Ford's new offer is unacceptable and that he should ask for a House vote.

Kissinger, on his return from an Asian trip with President Ford, said he is leaving all negotiation with the committee up to the White House. He indicated he has not followed the situation closely.
Ford's compromise from the administration position Nov. 20 was offered in a letter from his counsel made public by the committee and at the White House. It offered to identify all covert operations carried out abroad which were requested by the State Department.

Pike said the committee had subpoenaed all State Department requests for covert operations -- not just a list of the ones that were approved.

Landlord may enter, however...

By DAVID BECKSTRAND

Editor's Note: The Office of the Ombudsman is an organization responsible for hearing students' complaints and grievances on legal, university and consumer-oriented problems.
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Issue: While driving to school last week, I hit a chuckhole on University Avenue. The impact bent the rims of my tires. What can I do?
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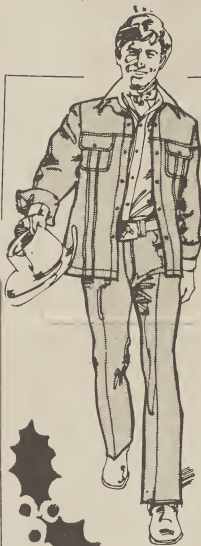
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Radiation level studied

By JANELLE BROWN
TERRI BELL
and WIN JORDAN
Universe Staff Writers

A five-year, federally
backed study completed
several weeks ago reveals
there is a fairly high radiation

level present in some parts
of Utah, including Utah County.
Dr. Robert C. Pendleton, a
University of Utah professor
and director of the study,
announced the findings.

He said results of testing
conducted periodically at
locations throughout the

state indicate the radiation
level is higher in urban
centers along the Wasatch
range than the standard set
by the EPA advocates.

"The radiation
concentration is measured as
radon working levels, which is
a measure of the total
amount of energy in the
atmosphere at any given
time," Pendleton explains.

"Studies indicate that the
radon working level along
the Wasatch front is .03
working levels. The figure set
by the EPA as a safety
standard is .01 working
levels."

Pendleton says while the
.03 figure does not indicate a
significant hazard, since the
EPA standard has a built-in
safety factor, the radon
working level has been known
to soar to a much higher
figure along the Wasatch
Front during prolonged
inversions.

Hazards

"Then a hazard is definitely
being created," Pendleton
stresses. "I would guess that
the level in Utah County is
.05 working levels fairly
frequently."

Dennis Dalley, one of the
state occupational health and
radiation committee,
disagrees with Pendleton
about the seriousness of his
findings. "Some of the old
uranium miners used to work
at 10 or 15 working levels.
Miners now work at about
one working level. So, you
see, .03 or .05 is a very small
percent of what the miners

are exposed to. It really
doesn't constitute a hazard,"
Pendleton blames coal,
which is burned both
commercially and privately,
as a primary factor affecting
the radiation level. "The
geographical features of the
Wasatch Range valleys
encourage this buildup by
preventing a continuous
dispersion of the emissions."

Dalley disagrees

Dalley disagrees with
Pendleton about this and
takes a different view of its
meaning. "You see, that
concentration would not
exist continuously—probably
only under inverted weather
conditions. When the wind is
blowing, you couldn't
measure the radon
concentration; it only exists
when there's an inversion."

Pendleton has been
carrying on federally funded
research into radioactivity
since 1961. He says he is
concerned that the state
department of health has
"systematically ignored" his
research.

Dalley, when asked if the
state office considered these
findings to represent a threat
to the public health,
responded, "We're not
concerned about it."

Another frustration for
Pendleton is the lack of effort
on the part of businesses and
industries to lower radon
emission. "Good
anti-pollution devices will
also help lower the radon
level," Pendleton says. "I
think the level in this area
could be lowered to .02
working levels."

Burning process
"These chemicals are
volatilized in the burning
process, and when they cool
they coalesce on particles such
as fly ash," Pendleton
remarks. "For this reason, tall
smokestacks where the fly
ash falls back down into the
bottom would be an aid in
lowering the radiation level."

"Radiation is a serious
problem. It needs to be
understood more thoroughly
and dealt with in a positive
way," he continues.
Radiation is extremely
damaging to all living
material. It can cause an
increased incidence of lung
cancer, an increased incidence
of lymphocyte cancers, and
emphysema.

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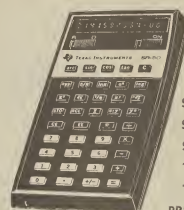
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audience sings along

Yarrow concert: an enjoyable experience

SABZANNE PARK
Verse Entertainment
 Editor

could doubt the
 y of a man who sings
 want you, Baby, the
 you are," (a song written

for his wife) as he stomps his
 foot with a kazoo in his
 mouth, strumming madly on
 his guitar?
 His name is Peter Yarrow
 and he likes to sing. And he like
 him. Anyone who didn't
 come and share in his

performances Friday missed a
 worthwhile experience.
 Yarrow has a gentleness
 that makes it easy for him to
 relate to BYU students. In
 his opening concert, he said,
 "You're not a Las Vegas
 crowd! I can say things I
 couldn't say there. I want to
 share some thoughts with you
 that I would share in my own
 living room, in my home,
 with my family."

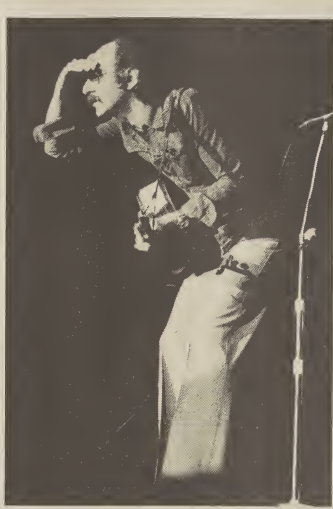
He began his opening
 concert with "We Are Only
 One River." The audience
 clapped and joined in with
 the words, "We are only one
 sea. It flows through you, it
 flows through me." A unity
 could be felt that is similar to
 the experience of sitting
 around a campfire in the
 mountains singing.

His opening song for
 Concert No. 2, "Weave Me
 The Sunshine," evoked the
 same response. Students
 rocked to the music as they
 sang along.

Yarrow's concert was one
 of involvement. He
 encouraged and invited
 clapping, finger-snapping and
 singing along. At one point he
 said, "You are my band—my
 best cricket band right here!"
 His movements were
 natural and polished. When
 he sang "I know an old lady
 who swallowed a goat. Just
 opened her throat, and
 swallowed a goat!" you could
 see the goat going down.

He improvised — when
 singing "Leavin' On A Jet
 Plane" (in concert No. 2 all
 the words were about having
 to end the concert and drive
 to Salt Lake City).

Variety was another key
 element in Yarrow's
 performances, although the
 second concert had more
 variety and was more
 entertaining than the first. He
 sang old favorites "Blowin'
 In The Wind," "Don't Think
 Twice," and even a new song,
 "The Magi," that may be



Peter Yarrow looks into the audience at a pillow concert in the ELWC ballroom last Friday.

recorded by his former group,
 "Peter, Paul and Mary."
 A song he introduced at
 BYU in September, "When
 You're Lonely For The Only
 One You Truly Love," met
 with enthusiastic applause
 this time as well.
 It's interesting to note that
 10 years ago Peter was singing
 about freedom, and still is
 today. The style may be a
 little more complex, and the
 words not quite as simple as

encores by shouts of "More!
 More!" Ordinary polite
 standing ovations they
 weren't. And he loved it.

What made the concert so
 special? Probably because
 Yarrow has a tremendous
 talent. His voice is true and
 beautiful; his one guitar is all
 the accompaniment he
 needed (or had). But
 probably as much as that is
 his sincerity.

After the concert he
 commented to about 200
 hangers-on (including passing
 custodians) that, "If I were to
 speak to you without having
 sung with you, you would
 eye me with suspicion. But
 you know me well enough, I
 think, to know my music is
 me."

Debbie Au, a strikingly
 pretty young woman with an
 exceptionally entertaining
 band, was the opening act for
 Yarrow.

She had a local, hometown
 personality that at times
 didn't seem to fit with her
 performance.

She began with a strange
 gospel-rock song that was not
 particularly appealing. Her
 opening remarks and
 introduction of her band
 came across much more
 warmly.

The audience responded
 enthusiastically to her second
 number, "You're Not A Baby
 No More," a ragtime piece.
 "Country-Down House," a
 country folk song highlighted
 by steel guitar, was probably
 the best received of the
 evening. Its rollicking music
 and "down-home" lyrics fit
 her personality best, and the
 audience liked it.

Two songs, "Young
 Commies," and "Since I Feel
 For You," had some
 excellent music, but seemed
 unduly emotional.

Club will offer

variety show

The Mask Club will present
 a variety show Tuesday in the
 Nelke Experimental Theatre
 in the Harris Fine Arts Center
 at 12:10 and 4:10 p.m.
 Under the direction of Paul
 Nibley and Mike Perry,
 faculty and students will
 perform their numbers.
 All interested persons are
 invited to attend. There is no
 charge.

The band — a five-member
 ensemble that included violin,
 mandolin, trombone, shaker,
 drum, and guitars, deserve
 special recognition.

Miss Au's final number of
 the evening was "All Over
 Again," a love song she wrote
 for her husband. It was a
 well-done song that conveyed
 the beautiful meaning.

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The Week

Today

3:30, 6:45, 9 p.m. —
 "Scrooge," Varsity Theatre.
 8 p.m. — Law Enforcement
 lecture, 357 ELWC; Clark
 Brown, speaker; "Law
 Enforcement as a
 Profession."
 8 p.m. — play; "Royal
 Hunt of the Sun," Pardoe
 Drama Theatre, HFAC.
 8 p.m. — Utah Symphony;
 delong Concert Hall, HFAC;
 admission — one dollar for
 students, \$3, general
 admission.
 6:30 p.m. — "Three Lives
 of Thomasina," JSB
 Auditorium.

Wednesday

3:30, 6:45, 9 p.m. —
 "Scrooge," Varsity Theatre.
 2:10 p.m. — "FBI
 Jurisdiction and
 Investigation," lecture by
 Clark Brown, FBI agent; 170
 HGB.
 12 noon — "Christmas at
 Midday," B.F. Larsen
 Gallery, HFAC.
 6 p.m. — play; "The
 Misanthrope," Nelke
 Experimental Theatre;
 admission free.

Plays, Movies Basketball

Thursday

10 a.m. — Forum assembly;
 Marriott Center; Milton
 Friedman, speaker.
 3 p.m. — psychology
 colloquium 347 ELWC; "Can
 Leadership Skills Be
 Measured? Yes and Maybe,"
 Dr. Kay H. Smith.
 3:30, 6:45, 9 p.m. —
 "Scrooge," Varsity Theatre.
 8 p.m. — play; "Royal
 Hunt of the Sun," Pardoe
 Drama Theatre, HFAC.
 7:30, 8 p.m. — planetarium
 lecture, 492 ESC; "The
 Christmas Star," Dr. H.
 Kimball Hansen.
 7 p.m. — Pillow Choirfest;
 ELWC Ballroom.
 8 p.m. — recital; Justice
 Bonn, HFAC; Madsen Recital
 Hall; HFAC.

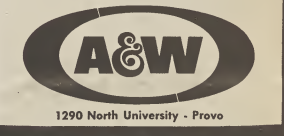
Friday

3:30, 6:45, 9 p.m. —
 "Scrooge," Varsity Theatre.
 6:30 p.m. — "Three lives of
 Thomasina," JSB
 Auditorium.
 8 p.m. — play; "Royal
 Hunt of the Sun," Pardoe
 Drama Theatre.
 7 p.m. — BYU Basketball
 Cougar Classic; Marriott
 Center, Tulsa vs. St. Johns.
 9 p.m. — BYU Basketball



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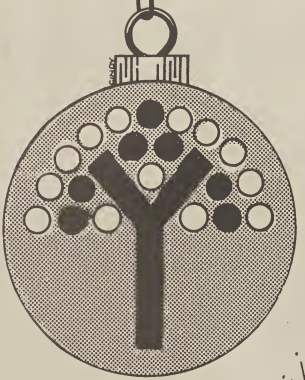
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 ELWC Ballroom
 \$1.00 at door

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WHERE: Sundance Ski Resort in Provo Canyon

TIME: There will be two class sessions each Saturday from
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TUITION: Transportation provided \$45
 Own transportation: \$38

CREDIT: One-half credit hour in P.E. 195 or 196

TRANSPORTATION: Buses will load at the north parking lot of the Marriott Center at 7:45 a.m.
 and will leave Sundance Ski Resort at 4:00 a.m. Please be on time!

REGISTRATION: Register by visiting Brigham Young University, Special Courses and Conferences
 242 Herald R. Clark Building, Provo, UT 84602. For other information,
 phone 374-1211, ext. 3818. (Office hours are Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.)

ASBYU STUDENT
 GOVERNMENT



GINDY

Gymnastics preview

Transfer student edges freshman

By JOY ROSS
Universe Sports Writer

Former top junior college gymnast Donovan Sparhawk edged freshman Isamu Maesato by .55 points to capture all-around honors in the gymnastics team Cougar Preview Friday night.

A transfer student from Odessa Junior College in Texas, Sparhawk said, "I didn't have any breaks

tonight, so that made me really consistent and consistency is the main goal in gymnastics."

Sparhawk chalked up 52.35 points in six events to Maesato's 51.80. Dave Sanders was third all-around with 48.55, followed by Bryn Johnson with 44.80, Perry Walrack with 44.70 and Bernhard Hoeger with 43.65.

In the first event, Sparhawk won the floor exercise with

9.13 points to Dave Sanders' 8.9 and Brent Hardcastle's 8.85.

Former Montana prep star Tim Dopp won his specialty with an impressive 9.4 in a crowd-pleasing performance on the side horse. Team co-captain Gary Crandall was second with 9.15 and Dan Drew was third with 8.05.

On the still rings, freshman Bryn Johnson and specialist Rich Trimble tied for first

place at 9.2. Maesato, of Okinawa, Japan, received a 9.1, gaining a slight all-around lead on Don Sparhawk, who received an 8.3.

Bernard Hoeger, a 17-year-old freshman from Venezuela won the long horse event on his first vault with a 9.25. Dave Sanders got an 8.9 for his combination cartwheel/summersault and

senior Roger Lewis was third with an 8.8.

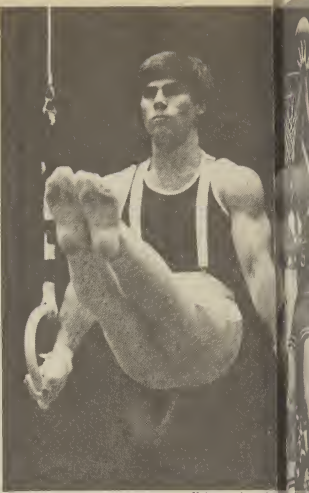
Sparhawk took the lead in the all-around competition as Maesato was penalized in the long horse event for doing the same vault on his second try.

Sparhawk lengthened his lead by winning the parallel bars with a 9.0. Sanders, Maesato and senior Scott Bleak tied for second place at 8.65.

In the final event, the high bar, specialist Dave Lindquist fell and lost .6 of a point which would have given him first place. Sparhawk won the event with a 9.15, edging Maesato who had a 9.1 and clinching his all-around title. Freshman Bill Slover was third with an 8.85.

The Cougar Preview, which Coach LaVon Johnson hopes will become an annual event, provided competition for the gymnasts, most of whom have been on campus and working out since June. Regular competition starts in mid-January with four straight road meets in Oregon and California.

Johnson noted the all-around scores in the exhibition were very good for this early in the year and for a team composed mostly of freshmen. "This is a new era in gymnastics at BYU," he said. "We don't have any events where we won't have one or two potential conference champs."



Donovan Sparhawk performs on the still rings Friday night's gymnastics preview meet.

Arkansas wins SW crown other titles still up for grabs

By ALEX SACHARE
Ap Sports Writer

Arkansas wasn't the only big winner in college football this weekend.

While the Razorbacks were earning a share of the Southwest Conference title and a berth in the Cotton Bowl with their stunning 31-6 upset of previously unbeaten Texas A&M, Wittenberg and Texas Lutheran won division championships and a number of other schools were moving towards other college division titles.

Arkansas earned its first Cotton Bowl berth in a decade with a superb defensive effort and a fine performance by quarterback Scott Bull, who ran for one touchdown and passed for another. But it was Arkansas' defense which stole the show.

"We out-Aggied the Aggie defense, and they have a great one," said Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles. "Texas A&M's a great team, but so was Arkansas."

Arkansas will meet Georgia in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day, while Texas A&M will play Southern Cal in the Liberty Bowl Dec. 22.

Freshman David Merritt broke loose on touchdown runs of 81 and 57 yards and gained a total of 186 yards on 22 carries as Wittenberg blanked Ithaca 28-0 in the Amos

Alonso Stagg Bowl and won Division III championship.

Texas Lutheran scored on a 60-yard pass to Brock Kainbach for touchdowns in leading his club to consecutive NAIA Division II championships with a 34-8 victory over California.

Elsewhere, the NCAA Division I NAIA Division I tournaments were the finalists.

In the NCAA Division II Western Kentucky beat New Ham in the Grantland Rice Bowl as returned a punt 87 yards for a touchdown and forced New Hampshire into turnovers. In the Pioneer Bowl, Michigan edged Livingston.

Quarterback Steve Martucci passed touchdowns and ran for a third.

Western Kentucky will meet Michigan for the NCAA Division II Camelia Bowl on Saturday.

Salem College of West Virginia defeated Texas A&I for the NAIA Division II Saturday's Champion Bowl.

In other games Saturday, Tennessee beat Hawaii 28-6 and Cal Poly-Pomona beat Cal-Northridge 28-22.

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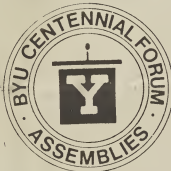
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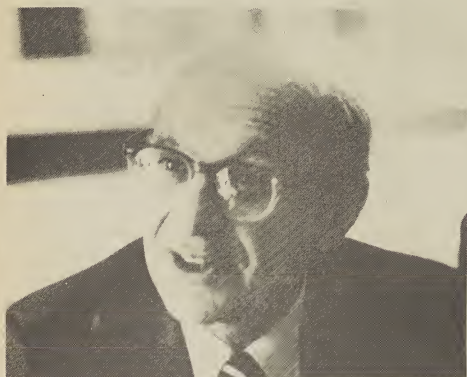
Thursday
10 A.M. December 11
Marriott Center



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Paul Snowdon Distinguished Professor
of Economics of Univ. of Chicago

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Though we take freedom for granted, it is in fact extremely rare. Tyranny and misery are the natural state of mankind. The great threat to our freedom in this country is the expansion of government. Recognizing the difference between the political and economic market is essential to an understanding of freedom. The economic market, according to Professor Friedman, is capable of providing far more effective individual freedom, including civil and political freedom, than is the political market.

Question/Answer session in Varsity
Theater following assembly

Connors,
Evert win
in doubles

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Jimmy Connors has said that he doesn't like mixed doubles matches because he's too much of a gentleman to really send a tennis ball sizzling across the net at a woman.

But he played Peck's Bad Boy Saturday and dominated a \$150,000 nationally televised challenge match as he and Chris Evert beat pre-match favorites Billie Jean King and Marty Riessen 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

"I didn't think I'd go out and hit them that hard at the ladies," said Connors, who at 22 is the world's No. 1 men's singles tennis player. "I've never done that before. But I guess for \$100,000 I will."

Connors and Miss Evert, the No. 1 woman player who is just two weeks shy of her 21st birthday, shared \$100,000 for the victory while Ms. King, 32, and her 34-year-old partner picked up \$25,000 apiece.

"I don't think there was a turning point, really, not until the last point," said Connors following the match.

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BYU COUGAR CLASSIC

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BYU vs. Long Beach at 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

Last Digit	Time
0-1	8:00- 9:30
2-3	9:30-11:30
4-5	11:30- 1:30
6-7	1:30- 3:30
8-9	3:30- 5:00

PICK UP BLOCK SEATING
TUESDAY IN ELWC EAST BALLROOM
ASBYU Athletics

Aim of karate school: self-defense, not injury

By ROD COLLETT
Universe Sports Writer

With a wave of violent crime hitting America, and law enforcement agencies trying to stop its rise, more and more schools of self-defense are coming into existence.

These establishments, known mostly for teaching karate in its various forms, put forth the self-defense concept in a "classical style," according to Roy Lake, a local self-defense instructor.

In the so-called "peaceful environment of Provo," he has opened a school of self-defense where he teaches a "non-classical style."

"We use basically a Chinese Kempo system, but we do incorporate different moves from different styles," said Lake. "Some of our moves are taken from Kung-fu, Judo, and Hung-gau, so we're really what you might call a non-classical system, but we use the

Chinese format of Kempo, or multiple strike," he said.

Lake, 28, is a native of St. Louis and a convert to the LDS Church. He has studied the Kempo style for many years.

"In our system I feel if a person is trained properly, he can handle himself with confidence after one year of training, but he is extremely proficient after three years," said Lake.

Lake also pointed out that it's not necessary to be in topnotch physical shape to really learn one of the defense systems. "I usually tell students that as long as they don't have anything physically restricting them when they walk in the door, they can learn."

He continued, "You don't have to be a football player or a super-shape athlete, because part of the training is getting yourself in condition."

Lake also says one of the hard facts about learning self-defense is finding an

instructor who has ability and knowledge.

"In order to disseminate knowledge to someone, an instructor must be trained in teaching, or it does the student no good," said Lake.

"My philosophy is simply that I try to put a lot of emphasis and effort in teaching concepts of self-defense, rather than teaching someone just to beat a person up."

According to Lake, Kempo is one of the oldest forms of the martial arts, and he is trying to get students away from what most people see on television and in the movies.

"People have been exposed to this superhuman concept that if you know any karate then you can take on five to 10 guys with knives and guns," said Lake. "It's all a joke, and what you see on television and in the movies is the farthest thing from the truth," he said.



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

Universe writer Rod Collett, left, gets a free self-defense lesson from Roy Lake.

Y swim team beats U. once, loses next day

BYU swimmers split two matches with Utah over the weekend, drowning the Utes' victory hopes in 11 of 13 events Friday night, but falling short by 110-93 in Saturday's Fifth Annual Beehive Swimming Relays.

In Friday night's season-opener action, the Cougars scored a powerful 81-30 victory over the perennially-strong Utes, setting three new school records while tying another.

An individual record was broken by freshman John Sorich in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 9:45.6. This snapped the two-year mark of 9:51.6 set by teammate Rick Ramson.

A school record was also broken in the 400 medley relay when Chris Smith, Dave White, Bruck Bowlsby and Mark McGregor scored a time of 3:34.6.

The other BYU school record came in the finishing seconds of the meet as the team of McGregor, Joe Brown, Wally Andelin and Lyle Christofferson set a record of 3:10.4 in the 400 freestyle relay, breaking the earlier Cougar mark of 3:12.1 set in 1973.

BYU lost the 400 freestyle relay to the Utes, however, being narrowly beaten by four-tenths of a second.

Christofferson tied a school record in the 50 individual freestyle with a time of 21.6.

Other BYU winners were McGregor in the 200 freestyle, Bowlsby in the 200 individual medley and 200 butterfly, Mark Murphy in the 200 backstroke, Ramson in the 500 freestyle and White in the 200 breaststroke.

Randy Letellier of BYU won both the one- and three-meter diving events, in which Utah didn't compete.

Jeff Rolan took first in the 100 freestyle event with a time of 46.4, followed by BYU's Christofferson with a time of 47.9.

Friday's victory, the first for the Cougars against Utah in five years, was overshadowed, however, by a 110-93 loss to the Utes at Saturday's Fifth Annual Beehive Swimming Relays.

BYU's Swim Coach Tim Powers said several of the Cougars' first-string swimmers did not participate Saturday, in order to allow less experienced team members the chance of actual competition.

BYU was ahead going into the final two events of Saturday's competition, but the Utes' swimmers in both events were disqualified for "jumping the tag."

"We outshot the Utes throughout the game, but were hampered when we were short three of our players," said Joe Bernardy, BYU hockey coach.

The weekend tie leaves the team with a 3-3-1 record for the season, and 0-1-1 against the Utes.

The BYU hockey team is lead by standout Bob Gerber, team captain and top scorer on the team with eight goals and eight assists, according to Bernardy.

Other standouts on the team are Bill McKinstry, who needed 15 stitches after Saturday's game, and Bill Fleming, who is just returning to the Utes because of a pre-season injury.

BYU golf team places fourth

The BYU golf team, with three of its top players not competing, finished fourth in the Rebel Classic Intercollegiate at Las Vegas.

According to Coach Karl Tucker, his three top players were competing in other tournaments, which left a gap in his lineup. This was the last tournament of the fall for the Cat golfers.

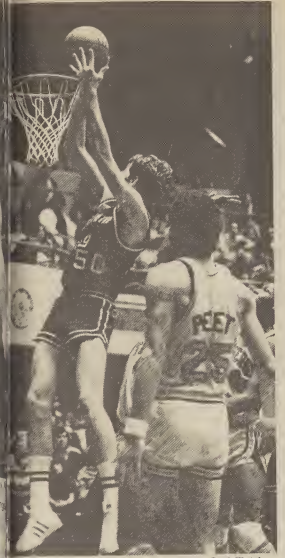
The team results for the 54-hole tournament showed Arizona State the winner with a score of 1,089, followed by New Mexico at 1,138, University of Nevada-Las Vegas 1,140, and BYU at 1,145.

The individual scores for the Cougars were John Fought at 221; Pat McGowan, 224; Barry Willardson, 232; Stan Sousa, 234; Jim Blair, 239 and Jay Matulich, 240.

Chalk talk: Arnold

Students will get their first opportunity to question Frank Arnold, BYU's basketball coach, during today's Chalk Talk, 12:10 p.m., Varsity Theater.

Coach Arnold will also bring a film from last weekend's games with University of Pacific, according to Russ Dixon, ASBYU Athletics vice president.



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

Day puts one in for two

Man goes up for a shot against Pacific last night. He tied his own scoring record Saturday night, in 26 points. The junior from Orem also pulled in rebounds in the Cougar victory before fouling out minutes of play.

men snag first, men place third

U men's bowling team finished with a first place at the late Invitational Tournament last night while the women's team placed third. Men's team was the supremacy which goes to the at accumulates the number of points tournament. Points for singles, doubles, and team events, also won the team a team average of 7.1 games.

The teams will go to Las Vegas on Dec. 30-31 for the Las Vegas Invitational Bowling Tournament. This is the largest meet in the world, with over 75 teams entered. Bown said. The team is preparing for regional matches in February, and national competition to be held in May in Oklahoma City.

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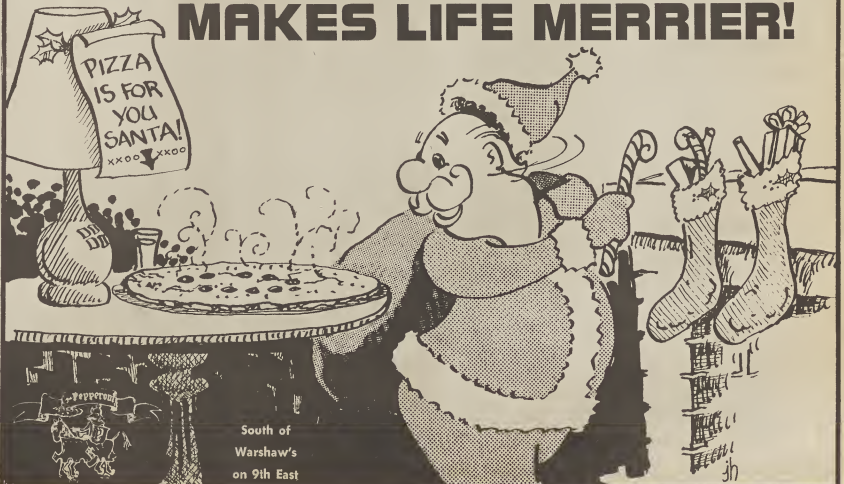
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A SUMMER OF ADVENTURE IN THE GREAT WEST

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A SUMMER OF ADVENTURE IN THE GREAT WEST

BEFORE
YOU BUY
TRY...

Celestial Diamonds

WHEN YOU MEAN FOREVER

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Advice given on federal funds

By LOIS KOHLER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU faculty members have been advised to work through two Provo organizations to obtain federal funding for research.

William R. Siddoway, director of BYU's Research Administration, said faculty members who have ideas for research should apply to either the Billings Energy Research Corp., which specializes in hydrogen technology and related energy considerations, or the Eyring Research Institute, which is a general non-profit research institute.

He explained that both organizations are independent and unaffiliated with BYU, therefore, when they receive federal contracts, "BYU is not involved."

He said BYU has been conservative in accepting federal funding because "we have not wanted to become dependent on federal income."

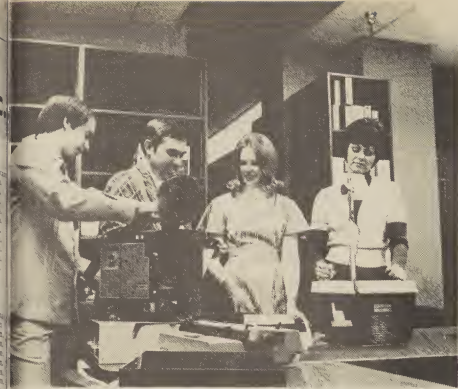
When faculty members have an idea for research, Siddoway said they may take it to one of the two organizations. If accepted by one of them, the organization will apply to a government agency for federal funds. He said in this way, the money will come back to the private firm and not directly to BYU.

predominant and unduly influence the total university research program."

He said the research administration still encourages faculty members to seek outside funding, including federal grants, for research projects. He said the voluntary restrictions at BYU do not mean federal funding is not desirable, but "it is

only the intrusion on our university governance we feel we must guard against."

Appropriate types of research programs can be handled through the off-campus research organizations, according to Dr. Vernon, and research programs closely tied to academic programs can be handled through the university.



Left, Larry Horton, Lynda Daly and Cherrie Piquet examine some of the new in the new regional meeting house library opened in the Law Building.

Regional LDS library opens in Law Building

LOIS KOHLER
Universe Staff Writer

A regional meeting house library has opened in the new Clark Law Building, making three available to BYU students and faculty.

James J. Woodbury, of the BYU 2nd in charge of the house libraries, said to his assistant, said the first library card in the basement of the Law Building. Now, the library is located in the new north of campus Carillon Tower, the library on the lower floor in 228 HCL.

onal librarian, Larry Horton, BYU Librarian and Provo Librarian, works with coordinating the libraries. "We subscribe to all kinds of magazines, but have enough to let people use," he said in books and can be xeroxed at a cost of five cents per page.

Funst, librarian at House, said the library is available to church members and church members of the Church. Discourses and a new History of the

Church are also in the libraries.

Law Building Linda Daly, librarian at the Law Building, said the libraries also provide ditto copying service for anything concerning church use for one cent per copy. She said films, overhead projectors, posters, charts and maps are available for check-out.

Miss Daly said anyone can check out these materials for church use with an activity card. If the materials are not returned in seven days, she said \$1 is charged for the first day and 50 cents every day until it is returned. She said the reason for charging the late fees is because the materials are used so much.

"Usage of the libraries is good," said Miss Daly. "One Saturday alone, 66 people came in one library during four hours."

Lower campus Cherrie Piquet, librarian on lower campus, encouraged patrons to use the libraries early in the week. She said family home evening groups have shown interest in facilities and materials in addition to branch leaders and Sunday School teachers.

Foxley said the libraries are designed to help teachers be more effective in delivering their lessons. "Some stakes use the libraries more than others, but the service is available to all."

Miss Daly said teachers should check with the educational media services for

visual aids. She said it is a rental service instead of a library, but when it is used through branches the church will assume fees.

"We encourage people to use all three libraries," said Brunst, "and we do everything we can to help them out."

Foxley said the meeting house libraries have enjoyed good support from area church leaders. He said, "Our goal is to give the best service we can as time, finances and facilities permit."

Y song writer featured by club

Jeanene Jacobs Brady, who writes children's songs, will speak at the monthly meeting of BYU Women, Dec. 13 at 2 p.m. in the Skyroom.

Mrs. Brady is a BYU graduate and writes children's songs. She has just written a book entitled "Songs for Mormon Children."

Children will be performing original numbers written by Mrs. Brady. Guests will be greeted by "Latter Day Sounds," a barbershop group that will be singing Christmas carols.

Joan Hickman is the general chairman and Kay White is the program chairman.

Campus forms get guidelines

Guidelines and an inventory form for inactive records have been sent to campus offices generating university records.

According to Hollis Scott, university archivist, the guidelines and inventory form will help offices with the disposal or retention of records.

Offices have not had guidelines and Scott said, "a lot of worthwhile material has been thrown out." He said the new system attempts to create a more orderly method for retaining or disposing of records.

Scott said routine financial records are not covered in the inventory form. Such records include campus purchase orders, purchase requisitions, purchase orders, invoices and cash receipts from the treasurers' office.

"This procedure is not a cure-all or a comprehensive records management program," he said, but until such a program is adopted by the university this system will help considerably.

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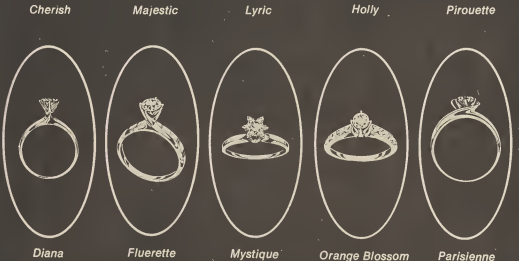
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who is this man?

WHO WAS IT THAT
WAITED UNTIL THE LAST
MUTE?

WHO PROMISED THAT IT
WOULD NEVER HAPPEN
AGAIN?

WHO?... YOU KNOW WHO
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Christmas is closer than you think!
Gifts for those special customers... employees... friends... and loved ones—the time to act is now! The place to go is DAHNKEN! Our showrooms are filled with our most comprehensive lines of Christmas gifts ever! Select your gifts now—quantity discounts available—we will hold them for you!

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ASBYU FOCUS PAGE

ASBYU CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Dec. 8-12 Stevie Wonder Videotape
- Dec. 9 Hockey: BYU vs. Arbys at Hygenia
- Dec. 9-11 BOOK EXCHANGE
Get the most for your money; by and sell directly with other students.
Main Ballroom Balcony ELWC 10:00-2:00.
- Dec. 10 370 ELWC Christmas Card making 6:00 p.m.
Wrestling: BYU vs. Idaho State at Pocatello
Mr. & Mrs. Santa Claus Contest-Step-down lounge.
- Dec. 11 Centennial Carole Fest
ELWC Ballroom Allen Hill-Academic Resources Series
Life Insurance and the College Student, Little Theater
ELWC 12:00 noon
ASBYU Film Society, The Searchers 446 MARB
- Dec. 12 Basketball: Cougar Classic
Tulsa vs. St. Johns at 7:00
Long Beach vs. BYU at 9:00. Both at the Marriott Center.
Swimming: BYU vs. Long Beach at CSU
BYU vs. U. C. Berkeley at Long Beach
Wrestling: Beehive Tournament at SLC
Concerts Impromptu, 8:30 ELWC Memorial Lounge
ASBYU Film Society, The Searchers, 446 MARB
Centennial Christmas Ball
- Dec. 13 Caroling Party 6:30 p.m.
Meet at 386 N. 500 E. No. B
ASBYU Film Society, The Searchers, 446 MARB
Rock Dance-Epic Forest
Swimming: Western States University Relays at Long Beach
Wrestling: Beehive Tournament at SLC
Hockey: BYU vs. U. of U. at Bountiful
Basketball: Cougar Classic Losers vs. Losers at 7:00 p.m., Winners vs. Winners at 9:00 p.m. Both at the Marriott Center
- Dec. 17 Basketball: BYU vs. Utah State at Logan
- Dec. 19 Basketball: BYU vs. Nevada at 7:30 at Marriott Center
- Dec. 22 Basketball: BYU vs. New Mexico at Las Cruces
Jan. 6-9 BOOK EXCHANGE
Step-down Lounge ELWC 10:00-2:00

A Christmas Message

Dear fellow students,

As this semester rapidly draws to an end, we take this opportunity in behalf of all the studentbody officers to wish you a most enjoyable holiday season.

The time for New Year's resolutions is just around the corner and consequently we have tried to sincerely evaluate what we in student government have accomplished over the past eight months. Our goal has been not only to provide you with meaningful programs and services, but to also speak out in your behalf. As we have addressed ourselves to bookstore, parking, housing, and consumer concerns, we hope that our voice has been representative of *your* needs. We have abandoned many traditions and have adopted a new concept of a practical student government. We feel great about what has been accomplished and hope you share that same feeling.

As we look to the future, we see an even greater expansion of the areas mentioned. We will continue to stand up and speak out on issues that affect students at this university or in the community. If you get the urge to give us positive or negative feedback don't fight it. We want to hear from you.

We are proud of Brigham Young University and its students and are proud to be able to serve. During this holiday season we wish you the best. Because of social pressure we were not able to visit Hawaii and therefore we will not be able to distribute Christmas pineapples. Nevertheless have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Cordially,

Bob Henrie
ASBYU President
Clark Richter
Executive Vice-President
The Executive Council



ACADEMIC BOOK EXCHANGE

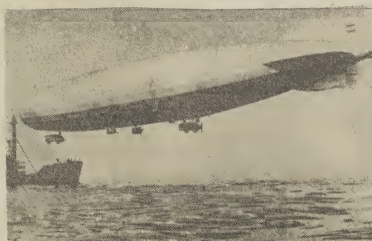


Dec. 9-12, Main Ballroom Balcony
ELWC, 10:00 - 2:00
Jan. 5-9, Step-down Lounge
ELWC, 10:00 - 2:00



CULTURE

DROP IN!



CONCERTS IMPROMPTU FRIDAYS-8:30 p.m. MEMORIAL LOUNGE



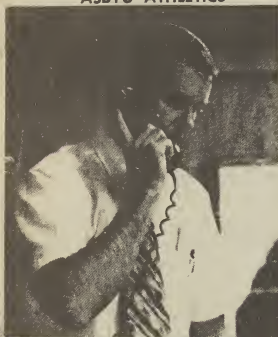
ATHLETICS

CHALK TALK

Tuesdays - 12:00 noon

Varsity Theater
Coach Arnold

reviews the games
FANTASTIC!
ASBYU ATHLETICS



SOCIAL

BYU CENTENNIAL



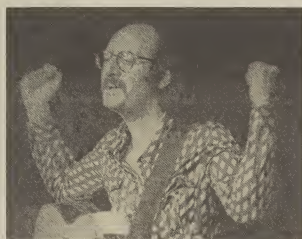
Winterfest

COMING ATTRACTIONS

- * Stevie Wonder Videotape
- * Mr. and Mrs. Claus Contest
- * Carole Fest
- * Christmas Ball
- * Rock Dance - Epic Forest

YARROW CONCERT A SUCCESS!

Peter Yarrow wanted to come to BYU and BYU is glad he came. Because of his excitement for the audience of BYU Yarrow requested interviews with the local newspapers and radio stations. Yarrow talked of his philosophies about music and its purpose. His high ideals for music came through in his performance. If you liked it. Let us know.



PRESIDENT

Got a Better Idea?

IDEA:

Most of us realize that it is a common practice to study past 11 if not all night, during finals week and the week preceding. Since the library closes at 11 p.m. there is usually no other place to study at home. This can be extremely inconvenient because of excessive noise or the lack of materials. In my Organization's history 321 class we are attempting to initiate a change as a project. We are suggesting that the library hours be extended the two weeks mentioned. In a random sample of 113 students, 50% of those questioned said they would use the library facility such an extension was made.

Our proposal is to conduct a trial run nine days before and during the finals of Winter Semester. The library would be open until midnight and the amount of use would determine the need for the extension.

-Karen C.

RESPONSE:

Thank you for the suggestion. We will forward a copy of your proposal to Donald K. Nelson, Director of the Harold B. Lee Library, ask him to respond. As soon as we receive word from him we will let you know. For those who believe in the early-to-bed-early-to-rise philosophy we might check into the possibility of opening the library an hour early. (much to the dismay of the employees) might be helpful for other students just to let them know we are listening.



ORGANIZATIONS

LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

for

Club Presidents
Speaker: Guy Davis
December 11, 1975

7:00 p.m. ELWC Ballroom
RSVP at
the Organizations Office
425 ELWC

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